

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Just about the silliest thing we have heard of for a long time is the attempt to organize the fraternal associations of the state against Major Stark for Governor because he wouldn't pledge himself not to reappoint Emmet O'Malley state superintendent of insurance in case he was elected. This is a case of first catch your fish before deciding to fry, broil or bake it. The back ground of Major Stark for generations has been rugged honesty and square dealing and if and when elected this same back ground will assert itself in the Major or we'll miss our guess. This looks to us like another Republican maneuver to cause disaffection in Democratic ranks but it will prove a dud of the dearest sort.

Senator Frank Briggs and Mr. Warker, of Macon, were visitors in The Standard office Monday afternoon while on their way to Caruthersville. This is the Senators first trips to this corner of the State and he was much pleased with the appearance of our farm lands and bragged on the many handsome houses in Sikeston.

We are rather surprised that the city gave a permit for the wrestling pen to be built right on one of the main streets of the city. This arena is to be enclosed in a high board fence that will be unsightly and the racket that is raised will be a nuisance. This uplifting exhibit should have been staged at the Matthews wagon yard, the mule barn, or the baseball field. This will be displeasing to those interested in the dollars and cents, but is just what we think about it.

E. M. Brooks out on the farm known as the Miley farm now owned by Joe L. Matthews, has laid by the biggest part of his corn crop and the balance is waist high. Now listen to this; with a tractor and one man in 14 hours straight running 52 acres were plowed at a total cost of 6 cents per acre.

A poll of Metropolitan papers in the United States show a majority of them are against the reelection of President Roosevelt. This is not surprising nor news, as most of the big dailies are owned by wealthy Republicans and corporations whose interests are not for nor with the people.

The Illinois Bankers Association in session at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, stressed the subject of courting the friendship of the general public. Many bankers have the high hat complex that places them above the average run of the ordinary citizen, but the few bankers that we have contacted in our few years of living have been as easy to contact as any country merchant, and why shouldn't they. They are the custodians of your money, my money, and their money, and their income is derived from the percent they get on short time loans. The banker is the king pin in the community and should be looked up to as the custodian of all funds and the one man who knows the real conditions of his community.

Poppies will bloom in Sikeston on Saturday, May 30, glowing on the coats of remembering Americans in honor of the World War dead. The women of Henry Mel-drum Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will offer the poppies on the streets, giving everyone an opportunity to pay tribute to the war dead and to help the war's living victims with contributions given for the little red flowers. The American Legion poppy not only gives us a means of rendering personal tribute to the memory of those brave young men who sacrificed their lives for America, it also gives us a means of aiding those who also sacrificed but are still within reach of our help. From the annual wearing of the little flower come benefits reaching into every corner of the country and touching the lives of thousands of unfortunate men, women and children. The vast program of welfare and rehabilitation work carried out by The American Legion and Auxiliary draws its principal support from the poppy. The dimes, quarters and half dollars we drop into the coin boxes of the poppy workers supply the means for local, state and national activities for the benefits of disabled veterans and the families left in need through the death or disability of veterans. The Poppy Day contributions make aid available during the other 364 days of the year to those who still are paying in steady installments the war's bitter debt of suffering and privation. When we pin on our poppies this year, there should come to us all a vision of the part we are playing in the effort to heal the nation's war wounds. We should look upon our poppies not only as flowers of memory for the dead but as flowers of hope for the living.

A man has said "happy faces are very rare it seems in our times." It may be that one in the daytime sees but the mask which the heavy deeds of business cast over the face of the man at the desk and of the mechanic at the mill. If one had a chance to visit one of these men after working hours, freed from his labors, when he is sitting by the grate relaxed with his baby at his knee, one would see the mask lifted and the happy face under it.—Selected.

THE STANDARD CARRIES OVER 70 pct. OF THE ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION. RESULTS—MUST BE THE ANSWER

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1936.

NUMBER 70

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO ASK THAT STATE-WIDE RALLY BE HELD HERE

Richland township Democrats will meet in the armory at 7:30 this (Friday) evening to plan for a state-wide young Democratic rally they hope will be held here in July.

Young Democratic club members, who are sponsoring the meeting, ask that all members of the township women's Democratic club and all other Democrats attend and support them in their efforts to secure the rally for Sikeston.

The state young Democratic executive committee decided at a session last week to hold a huge rally in Southeast Missouri the middle of July. J. V. Conran of New Madrid tenth congressional district, told Charles H. French

and John G. Powell that published reports stating the executive committee had recommended the rally be held either in Poplar Bluff or Dexter were incorrect and that they would have read, Sikeston and Poplar Bluff. Young Democratic leaders believe the rally will be held here if Sikeston asks for it. David Blanton and members of a committee to be chosen will appear before the executive committee soon to present an invitation from the town.

Preliminary plans for the rally will be made at tonight's meeting. Mr. French said young Democrats will probably be hosts at a barbecue. He thinks about 1000 people will attend.

Play School to Close Today Until Next Fall

Miss Caroline Hess' play school for children of pre-school age will close today until autumn.

The school was opened eight weeks ago to provide instruction in the fundamental social habits and to help children learn to play happily together.

Fourteen young boys and girls were enrolled for classes held from 9:30 until 11:30 five mornings a week. In a playroom on the second floor of the Hess home, they devoted time to playing in a sand-box and with blocks, and toys; looking at story and picture books; to water color painting, pasting, cutting, crayon drawing, activity; to learning songs, folk games, marching, and dramatic play, and to listening to children's stories Miss Hess told them. In the yard outside, they played with a croquet set, bean bags,

balls, seesaws, swings, a sand pile, climbing and jumping blocks, a balance board, a wheelbarrow, and large building blocks. Lunch and a rest period were included on each morning's schedule.

Miss Hess has been assisted at the school by her sister, Mrs. A. H. Osburn of Dallas, Texas. These children who have been enrolled are being invited to attend the school's last session this morning: Ann Hollenbeck, Bill Baker, Cy Dowdy, Elizabeth Matthews, Betty Lou Bess, Charles Matthews, John Kendig, Marlin Graber, Mary Jane Terrell, Charles Bernhe, B. B. Baker, Fielding Potashnick, Jack Bowman, and Jimmy Osburn.

Some children are already enrolled for the fall term. Miss Hess will have additional equipment when she reopens the school.

District Rural Carriers To Meet Here Saturday

An annual all-day meeting of eighth district rural mail carriers will be held in the high school gymnasium Saturday.

The session will be opened at 10 o'clock with the singing of "America" followed by an invocation by the Rev. E. H. Orear and an address of welcome by Mayor N. E. Fuchs, Ralph Chunn of East Prairie will respond.

The morning session will include instrumental music by John Dover, Errell Orear, and Elwood Taylor, a reading by Ruth Hollingsworth; addresses by Mrs. Roy Gwin, state auxiliary president, L. G. Hays of Rice, Kan., an of-

ficial of his state organization, and B. A. Bonewitz, the Missouri state president; memorial services to be conducted by Ralph Vaughn of Morley; and the appointment of committees.

After a basket dinner to be served at noon, Frank Jones of Whitewater will preside at a business session at which officers for the next year will be elected, a 1937 meeting place will be chosen, and delegates to a state convention at Cape Girardeau in July will be named.

Eli Williams, Frank Dye, and David Lumsden, Sikeston's rural carriers, will attend the meeting.

Funds Received for WPA School Repair Project

A project for repairing the Sikeston schools is included in a list of nine new WPA projects for which C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, announced he has received allocations totaling \$12,490.

Most of the renovation will be done at the grammar school, but wiring and lighting facilities will be improved and painting will be done at both schools.

The federal government has released \$1220 of the \$3833 it has pledged for the project to start work. The board of education will furnish a sponsor's contribution of \$1493.15.

The nine projects for which Mr. Blanton has just received funds will be completed at a total cost of \$129,457.35. Detailed descriptions of the other eight projects are given below, together with amounts pledged by the government and sponsors, the number of

men to be employed, and the amounts released to start work.

Butler county—Repair Quin school; federal, \$6207, sponsor, \$62.50; 40 men; \$2280 released.

Carter county—Grade, and gravel Route SC, section two, a farm-to-market road; \$12,712; 11,473; 56 men; \$2464.

Dunklin county—Repair the Glennonville schools; \$1046; \$53; 15 men; \$855.

Mississippi county—Tuberculosis treatment project; \$2504; \$200; 10 men; \$655.

New Madrid county—Repair the Morchouse school; \$12,757; \$125; 32 men; \$1824.

Pemiscot county—Repair rural schools near Caruthersville; \$10,209; \$2450. 24 men; \$1197.

Ripley county—Grade and gravel Naylor streets; \$3374; \$277.70; 15 men; \$855.

Stoddard county—Improve New Lisbon township roads; \$57,851; \$2840; 20 men; \$1140.

Council Issues \$10,000 Current Revenue Bond

Councilmen at a special meeting Wednesday night passed an ordinance providing for issuing a \$10,000 current revenue bond for 1936. Money from it will be used, it is understood, to supply the city's contribution for the unit one WPA storm sewer project L. T. Berthe will supervise.

Councilmen agreed to pay John Elkins \$6 to vacate the condemned T. A. Slack property on Prosperity street and referred to City Attorney Robert Dempster for an opinion the question of paying fees of special police appointed by Dr. G. W. Presnell to serve at polls on an election day April 7. A city ordinance grants the mayor

power to select special police. Board members referred to the police and five committee Arthur's report that the fire department needs six suits; ten Bakelite hats; eight pairs of boots; ten sirens; 100 feet of one and a half inch hose; 1000 feet of fire hose; and two smoke masks.

Before the meeting was adjourned, councilmen authorized the paving of two West Gladys street blocks by the WPA.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gestring, Friday, May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart were guests of friends in New Madrid, Monday.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

The Republicans' confidence that they will be successful in the November elections was explained in detail at a meeting of tenth congressional leaders in the Rex theatre Tuesday—the first of a series of meetings that will be held in every congressional district of the state. "How can we lose?" they asked.

Former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, described how he has found during visits to many parts of the state that all Republicans are "united, enthusiastic, and determined" and that numerous Democrats are ready to leave their party. In addition, he said, 90 per cent of the independent voters will support Republican candidates for "no independent could vote to perpetuate the Pendergast machine".

In one town, Barrett said, 250 Democrats will announce organization of a Barrett-for-governor club if the "Pendergast machine" is named in the primary. He has been promised that Democrats will reduce one county's Democratic majority from 6000 to 2000 because they cannot vote for a "New Deal Socialist", and in another, he said, many pages of names have been signed to a sheet addressed expressly to "old-time" Democrats asking that they pledge themselves not to vote the Democratic ticket.

Barrett told how one member of a county Democratic central committee informed party leaders he intended to vote for Barrett. "Shall I resign?" he asked them. "No," Barrett quoted them as saying, "the publicity would be bad. Just wait; your term will expire soon."

Barrett did not designate the towns and counties in which he expects such support because, he said, he does not consider it wise to furnish the opponents such information; but he did mention Warrensburg, where he found the situation particularly encouraging. There in strongly Democratic Johnson county, he said, Republican leaders told him forty or fifty Republicans on relief might be "forced away from their party" but that to offset the loss he would have the support of 450 Democrats.

Southeast Missouri party workers may have a difficult job, because of the "cotton payments" given to farmers and because of possible landlord pressure on workers, Barrett said, but he predicted that rural Missouri will give the Republicans a larger majority than ever before, enough to exceed Kansas City's Democratic vote. He promised a majority of between 25,000 and 50,000 in St. Louis. "Don't worry about St. Louis," he said. "Pendergast has been trying to get his hooks in, but remember that only one-fifth of the people are on relief and that the other four-fifths will have a say." He said three-fourths of the St. Louisans are opposed to the New Deal and all of them are against the Pendergast machine.

Barrett was called "Governor" several times, and much was made of the fact that J. Grant Frye of Cape and Clarence Powell of Coeur, both of whom secured the Republican nomination for attorney-general, sat together during the meeting.

The same confidence regarding the national election was expressed by Ross Lee Laird of Chicago, a former state's attorney in Cook county, Illinois, and now a representative of the national Republican committee assigned to organize Missouri before November. Laird predicted Republicans will defeat Roosevelt by a larger majority than he had in 1932 because the 16,000,000 "last ditch" party members who voted for Hoover are still loyal and because several millions who voted for Roosevelt in his pledges to secure repeal of the eighteenth amendment, to eliminate needless boards, bureaus, and commissions; and to reduce unemployment will return to the party this year.

Laird called Roosevelt a liar for failing to fulfill his oath of office promise to protect the constitution and his pledges to stand for a sound currency and reduction of taxation and debt and deplored the importation of farm produce while the now invalidated AAA was in effect.

Laird led leaders the issue this year is one of "right and wrong" and the question, "Shall we continue as a free nation under a constitutional form of government or shall we live as we have during the last four years under

socialism, communism, and fascism. The only aim we're interested in is Americanism."

Several others talked and cast aspersions on Roosevelt, Farley, and Pendergast, including Fred Stuck, a 30-year-old representative of the eleventh congressional district who said he was from St. Louis, where "we have some of the finest aldermen money can buy", and John Pyle of Poplar Bluff, publicity chairman of the state committee, who said the purpose of his office is "to raise all the hell and tell all the truth it finds". A million and a half copies of publicity matter intended to appeal especially to the rural vote will be distributed in the tenth district, he said, "for if we're to save Missouri this election, the rural vote will do it. St. Louis may come half clean, but God knows we can't expect anything from Kansas City." He predicted that the Republicans will be able to match Farley's statement that the Democrats will carry every state, as well as "this five billion dollars".

Stuck, an organizer of young Republican clubs, said young people discovered that under an "administration where the mind of the president is like a railroad timetable—subject to change without notice—they would have no more future than a cake of ice in a Sikeston street Tuesday afternoon and saw their only hope in the Republican party, which is built on "principles and not men". Young people have no place in the Democratic party, but the Republican organization is "big enough for everybody", Stuck said. He advised the young to do organizational work, however, for every survey made has shown a Republican majority among stable business men, a fifty-fifty standing among women, and a lack of majority among the young. Stuck emphasized that to endure a government must be founded on principle and in closing he paraphrased that part of Lincoln's Gettysburg address in which he said, we are now engaged in a great conflict and it is for us to so dedicate and so consecrate ourselves to the task that lies before us that this government of the people (not a "dictator") shall endure.

Mack Denman of Farmington, chairman of rural finances, said he finds an increased desire of Republicans to aid in the campaign. Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, the district chairman, urged Republicans to form a unit, fight without bitterness, and before Barrett spoke, he introduced Linder Deimund of Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for congressman from this district, and Frye and Powell. Earlier he had invited candidates to sit in one place together "on a kind of mourner's bench". Only one responded.

Grover Dalton of Poplar Bluff, state Republican chairman, was so pleased by the large crowd attending that he paid the \$10 hail rent. About 250 were present. Before the meeting was adjourned, Laird distributed pledge cards of the Republican Volunteer movement "for the winning of the west in 1936". Replay county, May 27 at Doniphan; Dunklin county, May 28 at Kennett; Butler county, May 29 at Poplar Bluff; Pemiscot county, May 29 at Hayti; Cape Girardeau county, May 30 and again June 5; Stoddard county, June 1 at Bloomfield; New Madrid county, June 2 at Lilbourn; Bollinger county, June 3 at Marble Hill; Scott county, June 4 at Benton.

A meeting for Mississippi county was to be scheduled this week. Poplar Bluff's rally and Cape Girardeau's Saturday one will be held in the afternoon, the rest at 7:30 in the evening. Laird will speak at all of them, as well as at county meetings throughout the state.

Band to Practice Twice a Week

High school band practice will be held Wednesday and Friday mornings next week and on those two days each week until further notice, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said yesterday. Practice periods for older students will begin at 9 o'clock and for younger ones at 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur, their daughter, Miss Mayme Jean, and Elmer Poage spent Sunday in Harrisburg, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington, May 27.—Administrator Harry L. Hopkins late Tuesday denied charges of politics made by Arthur M. Curtis, Missouri Republican committeeman, declaring they "are in each and every instance untrue."

"I note that your letter comes to me via the Republican National Committee," Hopkins wrote, "and mailed from Washington, which fact lends further color to the conviction this document represents political mud-slinging."

"If the charges made in your letter to me of May 21, which you say 'trickle in' to you from your political friends represent the basis of your attack on me, you are traveling on thin ice," say the opening paragraph of the Hopkins letter.

"Apart from the political billingsgate which occupies much of your letter, the specific charges you make are in each and every instance untrue and I am sure from reading your note that you made no effort to check up on the truth of the charges you make, which must indicate that they were made solely for political purposes."

Hopkins continues:

"Now as to your specific charges:

(1) You allege that one Mrs. Harriett C. Samuels, Joplin, in an affidavit which you state you have verified, states she was discharged from her position ostensibly because she was unemployed, but in reality because of politics.

"The truth is Mrs. Harriett C. Samuels was laid off because of illness. Later when she was asked to return, she sent word she was unable to do so. I understand Mrs. Samuels is now making a canvass for membership in the American Recovery Legion in Joplin.

(2) "You allege that Mrs. Parthenia Caddy Wilson of Marionville had been laid off because she was a Republican; and you further allege that the district supervisor told her that she would have to see the Democratic Township Committee in order to be reinstated.

"The truth is that it developed on reinvestigation that Mrs. Wilson is single, owns her home, and has sufficient outside work for her support.

"The district supervisor made no such statement as you alleged. In fact, he has never been interviewed, nor has he discussed such a subject. At no time has anyone been referred to the township committee for reinstatement.

(3) "You allege that on April 7,

1936, the date of the local election in Sedalia, someone appeared on the prospects inquiring 'Whether a Republican or Democratic automobile should come the next day to take them to vote.' And you charge that the few men who requested Republican transportation were fired from their jobs less than an hour later.

"These charges are untrue."

"There was one incident of political maneuvering in Sedalia on the part of two men who were distributing Republican literature during working hours. These two men were temporarily laid off but later taken back and are now working on the project.

"Men were not taken to the polls under the direction of the foremen, nor were they told that if they did not vote the Democratic ticket, they would lose their jobs. This statement is pure fabrication.

(4) "You allege that several women were discharged from a sewing project in Sedalia because they refused to join a club."

"The truth is these women were laid off at the same time, along with 33 other persons, and there is absolutely no evidence that any political consideration was given in these layoffs. The only consideration was the question of need.

"No woman on this project was ever asked to join any club by Mrs. Stella Abbott, the forewoman.

(5) "You charge that Viola Chambers was discharged from the same project for political reasons."

"Viola Chambers is in the same group referred to by you in your previous charge. She was not discharged for political reasons. The facts relative to this would have been readily available to you, had you or your political representative sought them.

(6) "You allege that Lee Ray Elbert, Sedalia, claims to have been discharged because of politics."

"The truth is Mr. Elbert was not discharged on April 6, but worked for the WPA through April 14, when he was reassigned to a contractor on a highway project.

(7) "Your allegations relative to George Bartholomaeus have nothing whatever to do with the WPA. He is not in our employ, and we are in no way responsible for any of his activities. If workers in the WPA choose to subscribe to a magazine, they certainly have the same right to do that as they have to buy a radio or washing machine. This is surely neither your affair nor mine."

Elkins Gets Broken Arm and Warrant for Trying to Repair Roof

A warrant for the arrest of John Elkins on a charge of resisting an officer in the execution of his duty was issued in police court Tuesday morning after Judge Brown Jewell learned Elkins had tried the night before to nail back the roof boards of a Prosperity street building partly dismantled by W. M. Carson.

Judge Jewell said Elkins would be able to appear in court this week because he suffered a broken arm and cuts on his face when he fell from the roof into the building.

Elkins has lived for two years in the building owned by T. A. Slack. With Mr. Slack's permission, the city some time ago condemned the structure and ordered it torn down. The occupants objected so strenuously, however, that nothing was done until Mr. Carson started to raze it last week.

According to street reports, Elkins is considering suing for injuries but doesn't know whether to name as defendant the city or Mr. Slack.

Officers said he was drunk at the time. The warrant has not been served.

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Delegates To Women's Conference at Capital to Leave on Saturday

Three Scott county women and seven New Madrid county delegates will go to St. Louis Saturday to join other Missourians bound for an eleven-day conference of women of the world in Washington.

Delegations from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma will leave St. Louis at noon Sunday and will arrive in Washington twenty-four hours later. This state will be represented by about 200 women.

The program will open at noon Monday with music by a farm women's chorus. Greetings by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. A garden party and a reception by President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been planned for late afternoon before delegates tour Washington.

Mrs. Grover Baker of Sikeston, Mrs. Otto Bugg of Vanduser, and Miss Vera Anthony of Benton, Scott county home demonstration agent, will represent this county.

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Tall Tales

As told to: ELMO FRANK E. and SCOTT HAGAN and WATSON

Victims of Imagination

JOSEPH THOMPSON, of Nashville, Tenn., who gets around the country quite a bit in his work for a railroad, is seldom surprised by the queer things that folks do—like putting tacks in a dining car meal, eating them and threatening to sue the carrier.

The reason Joe preserves his calm is that once he operated a farm and most everybody knows that the queerest sort of things are forever happening there.

Joe's plantation featured fine hams and a herd of nervous goats but he still likes to talk about his trials and tribulations with a patch of popcorn.

"Never had any decent luck with the popcorn," Joe testifies. "Gets hot as blazes down at Nashville and first thing you'd know my field would begin to pop and I'd lose practically everything I'd put into it. Don't suppose I ever got to market more than half a crop."

"What I finally did was to plant the popcorn at a spot very close to the house. The noise of its popping kept the children amused."

"One time, though, the whole field began to pop at the same time. The white pellets flew into the air in a thick cloud and fell in the pasture with my nervous goats. Eighteen of the goats thought it was snowing and lay down and froze to death."

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LEGION AUXILIARY WILL SELL POPPIES TOMORROW

Tomorrow (Saturday) will be Poppy Day in Sikeston. The members of the American Legion auxiliary, the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts will distribute the flowers and receive contributions for the welfare of the disabled veterans and families of the dead and disabled.

By evening, auxiliary leaders hope to have practically everyone in the city wearing poppy, and to have raised funds which will assure continuance of the unit's welfare activities during the coming year. All contributions will go to the support of the Legion and auxiliary welfare programs, with the bulk of the money remaining in the hands of the unit for local work.

By wearing the poppy patriotic citizens pay tribute to the war dead who made the supreme sacrifice and at the same time aid those who sacrificed health and strength as part of the price of the nation's world war victory.

PROGRESSIVE METHODS USED BY WACKER FIRM

Those who visit Purcell invariably visit the Wacker store for it is here one may find the thousand and one things so indispensable to home life, and it is here that John Galeener, manager of the store, has built one of the city's strongest business institutions. It is a tribute to the business acumen of this efficient young man that he has managed only a thriving concern since the establishment of the store here in 1932, during the depths of the depression, but which adjusted itself to the emergency and gave a wide patronage many of life's necessities at prices it could afford to pay.

Following a policy of consistent advertising, John Galeener has made his store widely known throughout the community and leaves little to be said which has not been said from week to week through advertising in the Register. Yet this store is one which always has something new and valuable to advertise, for the shelves and counters are stocked with timely, up-to-the-minute merchandise of great variety. Modern merchandising methods which have been practiced in the store since its inception have made it an easy matter for customers to obtain the merchandise they desire with the least possible delay. The store is equipped to care for the needs of hundreds of patrons at once, each one selecting the goods he desires and completing the purchase without loss of time. The Wacker store, is indeed, a modern variety store, and is an asset to the business life of Purcell.—The Purcell, Texas, Register.

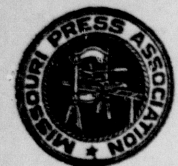
L. T. Berthe has established an office at the Robinson Lumber Company in order to supervise construction of the first unit of Sikeston's WPA storm sewer. He expects to have stakes for the open ditch east of town set within a week.

WARNING

The postoffice and police department have received copies of warnings issued by the Postoffice Department telling of a scheme being practiced in several states. It was explained that two men ordinarily go about the country pretending to represent some large company, selling eye glasses and "testing" equipment for glasses. Aged victims usually are selected. Later a "doctor" calls on the family and, with some smooth talking, collects \$100 or more because of some high toned promises about treatment and tests, and disappears.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Illinois, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Surveyor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

The funeral directors dinner dance at Kansas City Monday night must have been an exciting affair. After viewing caskets of every color, inside and out, and not a single black one, it would take more than embalming fluids to have gotten up a great amount of enthusiasm for a lay brother.

We have been asked by officials of the soft ball association of Sikeston to request all oil stations to save the oil drawn from cars in order that same can be used to cover certain drives adjoining the athletic field to keep down the dust storms arising from passing traffic. Call Peg Mahew, he will collect the oil and do the rest.

Sikeston has been mighty kind to some of us and we are afraid we have not reciprocated in the manner in which we should. It has come to us that several city blocks could be paved with cement bound crushed rock if one property owner would do their part. Likewise we understand that it is within the province of the city council to levy a tax of 65 cents per hundred for the maintenance of streets and if one or two blocks are paved on a street, property owners or adjoining blocks can be forced by the 65 cent tax levy to keep their block up in good shape. This levy in the space of three years would pay the property owners part of street paving at this time with the assistance the WPA will give. Never again will property owners have such an opportunity to have good streets at so small a cost. And, again, the price of oiling streets for a few years would pay the bill. Take an invoice of yourself and get out of the way of progress.

The "Pendegast Machine" is being given the once over by Arthur M. Curtis, Republican National committeeman of Missouri, for using the WPA setup as a political machine, and a accusing the machine of all the damnable outrages against poor people that is imaginable. Matt Murray, the WPA Director for Missouri is denying the charge and has the facts and figures in his favor. The facts in the case as to dismissals of any one from the working force on account of politics is just plain imagination, and may be believed by some but orders came from Washington on two occasions to cut the working force 10 per cent and the parties who had the painful duty to perform couldn't have known the politics of workers in other counties. The Republicans have mighty little to start their campaign on and the little they do have will likely prove a boomerang as those who were on the work roll during the past year will hardly vote against the administration that has furnished them bacon and beans.

SALCEDO COMMUNITY MAY HAVE ELECTRICITY

Residents of the Salcedo community, in the southwest portion of Scott county is working very enthusiastically toward electrifying their homes. With the aid of the rural electrification administration, this community expects to be serviced by electricity within a year or two. A mass meeting for the purpose of arousing interest was held at the Salcedo church last Tuesday evening. The meet-

ing was called by the Tanner-Salcedo home economics extension club. Fowler Young, assistant county agent, discussed briefly the benefits of electricity in the farm home. He introduced K. B. Huff, state extension agricultural engineer, who explained the progress of rural electrification in Missouri during the past two years. Mr. Huff stated that many counties in central and north Missouri were well along with plans for electrifying their farmsteads. He pointed out that community organizations in Boone and Marion counties had made application for loans through the R. E. A. and that there wasn't much doubt but what the application would be approved.

The community was very fortunate in having Roy Lewis, R. E. A. representative from Washington, present at the meeting. Mr. Lewis was to attend a conference at Poplar Bluff Wednesday and the local club was successful in bringing him to the Salcedo meeting. Mr. Lewis explained to the group that a new bill was passed in congress, known as the Norris-Rayburn bill, which made permanent a ten-year program for R. E. A. Fifty million dollars is now available for the first year and 50 per cent of this amount is to be divided among all states if they make application for loans. Out of the remaining 50 per cent the administration may allocate up to 10 per cent to any one state making application. This money is to be loaned to local groups, farm co-ops, municipalities, and local utility companies. There are many requirements an organization must meet in order to become eligible for a loan. One requirement for a newly organized group is that it must have at least 25 miles of line. Sixty to 100 miles is much more economical to operate. Mr. Lewis explained that the average cost for constructing lines is around \$1000 per mile. This cost includes transformers, services, and meters. He also pointed out that the R. E. A. would make individual loans for wiring houses and installing electrical appliances. Individual loans would be handled through the local organization. It was explained that a minimum of three customers per mile, each using about 100 kilowatt-hours per month, would be necessary for the successful operation of the organization. He explained further that it was not the intention of the R. E. A. to make loans for construction of generating plants, but instead, the main objective was for the purpose of building and maintaining lines that would carry current to farmers from utility companies. In other words, the local organization would purchase electricity wholesale and then retail it to customers.

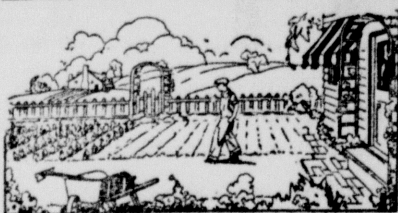
Several persons at the meeting stated had they believed the community would meet all requirements. A committee of six persons was selected to make a detailed survey of the community, gathering such data as is necessary to determine whether or not to continue with the project. The following persons were selected: John G. Russell, Alvin Gasser, R. L. Fenimore, Mrs. Ivie Lewis, Mrs. E. M. Crooks, and Mrs. J. M. Jamieson.

5 CHICKENS TO EVERY POT IN MISSOURI

Washington, May 24.—Missourians could have more than five chickens to every pot. Census Bureau figures just released show 251,004 reporting farmers, representing 90.1 per cent of all farms, had 20,156,868 chickens over 3 months old on hand January 1, 1935. Divided by the 1930 population of the state, each man, woman and child could have five and one-half chickens. The turkey population on the same date was 143,261, reported by 21,383 farms. If these turkeys were distributed equally among the people of the state approximately 25 persons would have to share in each bird.

Hints To Gardeners

By Gordon Morrison
Breeding Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Miscellaneous Hints

FLOWERS: Most flowers should have little or no artificial watering until they are at least half grown.

When watering is begun, lay the hose on the ground and soak the soil between the rows. Sprinkling requires the use of more water and is less thorough.

To get better and larger blossoms, cease watering when buds appear.

For a continuation of bloom, pick flowers regularly. This is most important with sweet peas and pansies, less so with petunias.

VEGETABLES: Avoid the common mistake of Americans of letting vegetables grow too large before picking. Younger vegetables are more tender, more nourishing and more palatable.

With a large percentage of the vegetables, get them while they are yet in the full flush of growth. Root crops—radish, carrot, beet—are at their best when hardly half grown.

Pick peas just before pods fill out completely. Pick corn just at the "milk" stage, that is, when the kernel, gouged with the finger nail, yields a milky juice. Use summer squash when small, just after the bloom has dropped off.

Other vegetables, of course, should be allowed to mature more completely before using. Tomatoes should be ripened well on the vine, as should winter squash. Cantaloupe are at their best when they need not be pulled from the stem, but roll off the vine at a touch.

There are exceptions to many of these rules of course. Some may wish to use green tomatoes for special dishes or for canning, or they may wish to allow beans to grow to the dry bean stage.

The same census shows 188,283,536 dozen eggs were produced in 1934 on 239,841 reporting farms. Franklin County ranked first in number of chickens with 355,125. Bates County ranked second and Lafayette third. Polk County ranked first in production of eggs with 2,196,414 dozen. Lafayette County was second and Franklin County third.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Earl Sams, who has been declared legally dead, were granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letter, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

W. G. GRESHAM, Administrator.
O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

30,000 PENSION CHECKS FOR AGED BY SEPTEMBER 1

Approximately 30,000 of Missouri's indigent aged will be receiving assistance checks by September 1 or soon thereafter, it was disclosed recently by Col. Allen M. Thompson, old age assistance commissioner.

Commissioner Thompson stated that slightly more than 15,000 names have already been certified to the state auditor for payment and that an additional 65,000 would be certified within the next four or five months.

The old age assistance offices at Jefferson City now have 66,000 names on file while a total of 86,000 have applied for pensions. The latter figure contrasts sharply with the 35,000 total estimated by the general assembly when it appropriated \$2,500,000 for payment of pensions.

The next state legislature will be asked to materially increase the age pension appropriation.

MANY TO PARTICIPATE IN DECORATION DAY SERVICE

Persons participating in the American Legion Memorial Day exercises Sunday will begin a

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Something big, new, and important has happened to gasoline . . . something dramatic and exciting . . . an improvement so outstanding that recent estimates indicate 1,000,000 motorists have switched from peppy, low-mileage motor fuels to Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

During May, to add another million drivers to our many millions of satisfied customers, we urge only one trial tankful. We do so because we realize that any statements of ours—no matter how sincere—are merely "claims" to you until Phillips 66 Poly Gas has made good in your motor.

Whether you judge it by the way your car sprints from a traffic light, sweeps up hills, or eats up the straightaway; you will quickly feel that difference.

The extra energy units of POLYmerization . . . the accurate monthly re-balance of qualities to match your weather . . . the higher test and higher anti-knock—these combine to give you more power and more miles, snappier pick-up and sweeter running. All without paying a penny extra per gallon.

But these statements hit only the high spots in the story which your own motor will tell you. And it's a continued story of top performance and utmost economy for every regular user of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

The very next time your gasoline gauge is low, remember that you have an appointment at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

An Exceptional, Long-lasting Oil

No effort or expense is spared by Phillips to make this lubricant worthy of being called "our finest quality." It resists heat, fights friction, and maintains its rich body under severe service conditions. It is genuine premium quality at only 30¢ a quart, in refinery-sealed cans. In bulk, 25¢ a quart.

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CONVENIENT REPAYMENT TERMS

Powell Insurance Agency

WHO?

Who grows the best barley? That depends—on soil, on sun and on rain.

Who buys the best barley? That's easy! Anheuser-Busch get the cream of the crop—because they pay premium prices for first choice—so Budweiser will always be the same old Budweiser.

Who specifies Budweiser? People who know!

All America is invited to visit the Texas Centennial Celebrations. And all America is invited to enjoy Budweiser while there. The Lone Star State and the King of Bottled Beer became fast friends many years ago—and they still are!

Order a carton for your home—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED—Be prepared to entertain your guests.

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the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Ben Hahn returned home Saturday afternoon from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Bride Picked Out the Desolate Devil's Island Penal Colony. See

parade to the city cemetery from Malone park at 1:30 in the afternoon, according to Earl Johnson, who has charge of the program.

Boy and Girl scouts, Spanish American war veterans, the D. A. R. chapter, the Legion auxiliary, the U. D. C. chapter, the drum and bugle corps, the high school band, and members of the national guard Company K will be asked to join Legionnaires in their march to the cemetery, where short exercises will be held at 2 o'clock.

The program will be similar to those of previous years and will include an invocation, selections by the band, a short address, a benediction, a firing salute, and taps. A speaker will be chosen early this week.

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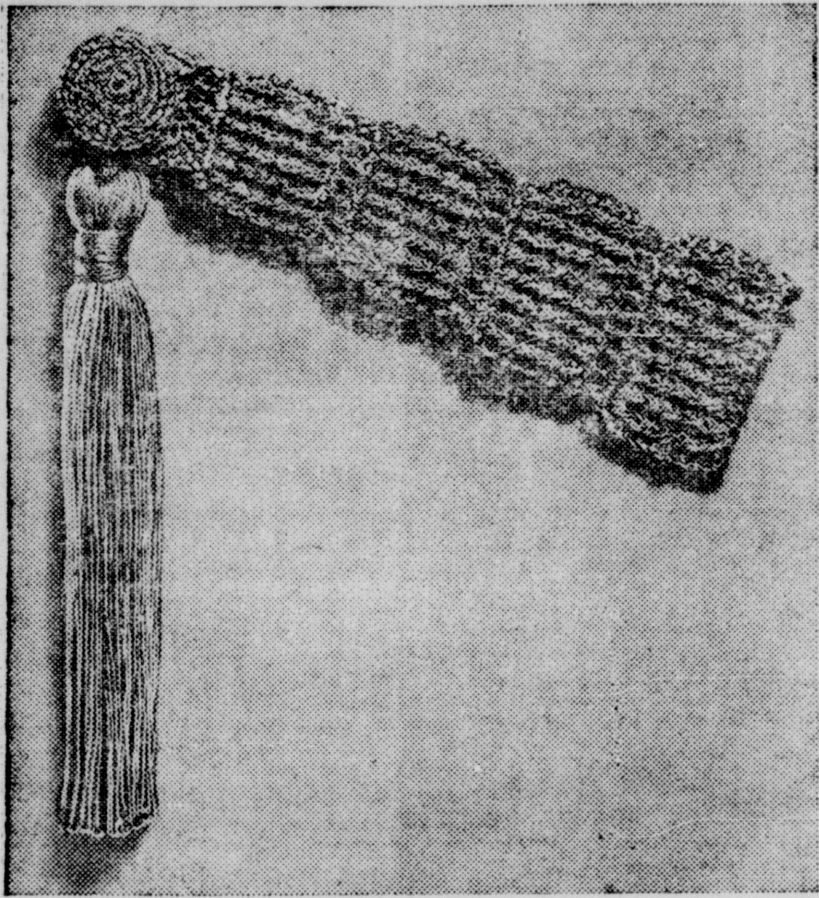
EASY TO TIE HARD TO MESS

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SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

A Touch Of Color In Crochet



MODERN decoration decrees that draperies in the living room be in strong deep colors. If your room is not very light, dark draperies give it a sombre effect. To add a note of color, crochet a pair of these little curtain tie-backs in a contrasting color. They are made of knit-crochet thread and are very simple to make.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify, "A Touch of Color in Crochet."

LAYDEN SURPRISES RUSH AND CROWD WITH KICKS

Fans saw Charley Layden execute his sensational kangaroo kicks for a fall and saw two exhibitions of the "good" against the "mean" when they went to the armory Tuesday night.

Layden surprised Wild Bill Rush with kangaroo kicks at the opening of his match and after completing four, he easily straddled Rush for a fall. The time was one minute.

Rush, who can wrestle when he wants to forget about making faces and pulling hair, won the second fall in twelve minutes with a spread eagle and a body straddle and the third in fifteen minutes with a crab hold. Layden started his kicks once again during the match, but Rush escaped and then later almost got Layden

in a rolling rocking chair split.

As he has done before, Rex Mobley showed fans a new hold when he made Ole Olsen give up by applying a surboard after twenty-one minutes of wrestling in the first round of the evening's feature event. Mobley also won the second fall, this time in ten minutes, with a body slam that Mike Meroney counted although Olsen maintained only one of his shoulders was on the mat.

Meroney had a hard time again, getting hit and knocked down by Olsen when he interfered with Olsen's mouth stretching, eye gouging, hair pulling, and slugging activities, and several times getting involved on the mat with the wrestlers. The match was rough and rapid, and once Mobley found himself hanging on the ropes with his head toward the ringside floor. Meroney fought with Ol-

sen to keep Mobley from falling and held him with a chin lock even when Olsen pulled his hair. Olsen frequently threatened Meroney.

Mason (Dizzy) Allen of Chaffee, who has learned a trick or two since he first appeared in the Sikeston ring, won a fifteen-minute time limit match from Eddie Simmons of Kankakee, Ill., in eight and a half minutes with a body straddle.

At the end of the second match, W. M. Carson ejected five men who had brought beer and were drinking at the match.

Mobley to Return Next Week

Meroney has scheduled a particularly good card for next Tuesday, when matches will be held in the Legion's open air arena on Center street across from the city hall. Two new men and two favorites will appear. For the first match, Meroney has engaged Roy Welch to wrestle Rago Baker of Racine, Wis., "one of the toughest, roughest men in the ring". Rex Mobley will return to meet Balk Owen of Reno, Nev., for the main event.

The matches Tuesday and throughout the summer months will begin at 8:30.

SIKESTON HAS LOWEST ACCIDENT RATE IN U. S.

Residents learned that Sikeston has the lowest accident rate for a town of its size in the United States when Lloyd A. Blanchard of Chicago was here Tuesday. Mr. Blanchard, who is a representative of the national safety council, spoke Tuesday evening at a joint dinner meeting of Southeast Missouri civic club members.

Mr. Blanchard told of Sikeston's enviable record after hearing praise of the town's new bank building, the mills, and the shoe factory. He thought the accident rate deserved a frequent mention.

Part of Mr. Blanchard's speech dealt with recommendations for effecting even greater safety here. He stressed particularly the need of providing a large enough police force to provide traffic officers and a changing North New Madrid street parking to eliminate congestion he noticed during an inspection tour of the town conducted by Kemper Bruton, president of the Southeast Missouri public safety council. He also predicted that prohibition will return to most communities because of drunken drivers.

Mr. Bruton presided at the meeting, and Frank Miller, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the session, gave an address of welcome. Short talks were made by George W. Kirk, president of the Kiwanis club; J. William Foley,

president of the Lions club; W. E. Hollingsworth, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce; Ronnie Greenwell, a member of the Hayti Lions club; Elvis Mooney of the Bloomfield Kiwanis club; and Manning Greer of the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sixty-nine attended.

At a business session held after the banquet, club men of the district decided to organize five regional safety councils in Southeast Missouri and tentatively selected as area headquarters Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, and Hayti. Each region office, according to present plans, will have charge of work in designated territories surrounding it and will be headed by officers, a board of control, and committee chairmen for child education, statistics, law enforcement, and public education under the board just as the district organization is.

Each regional office will be responsible to the central office here. Members will meet once a month in different towns, and five times a year, all regions will convene at some regional headquarters. Once a year they will meet in Sikeston.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant geologist (stratigraphy), \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Junior park archeologist, \$2,000 a year, junior park historian, \$2,000 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Park historians, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Principal biochemist, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture. Senior insect pathologist, \$4,600 a year, associate entomologist (taxonomy), \$3,200 a year, assistant entomologist (taxonomy), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

MULCHING TOMATO PLANTS

The practice of placing a straw mulch around tomato plants early in the season has been found to increase yields the latter part of the summer when plants usually suffer from lack of moisture, says R. A. Schroeder of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The cost of mulching material and its application will probably prevent its use on a large scale, but it has a place where there is a demand for late tomatoes.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mrs. George Layton has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Lulu McDonald and sons, Lavell, Ralph and Carl, motored to Hornersville Friday evening and brought back another son Harold, who had been attending school there the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corzian from Cape Girardeau visited at the Glendon Stafford and Ollie Lewis homes Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster are the proud parents of a six and half pound girl, Jacqueline Louise is the name selected for the baby. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Bob Gober, Mrs. Oscar Mize, Mrs. Olen Norman, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Bus Griffin and mother-in-law shopped in Sikeston Friday.

R. V. Mize has returned home after a weeks visit at Sikeston with her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Hopper. She is still improving, after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs of Commerce visited at the Glendon Stafford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogue, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis visited the former's daughter at New Madrid last Tuesday.

A seven pound daughter was born Monday 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Stafford. The little daughter has been named Francis LaReta. Mrs. Stafford is the former Bernice Mize.

Mrs. Lee Walker has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Nell Hamby and children of Cape Girardeau are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hamby, Mrs. Hamby is leaving soon for Detroit, Mich.

Miss Velda Hamby has been visiting her cousin and wife, at Poplar Bluff the past two weeks. The teachers all left for their respective homes Friday and Saturday. Two changes were made in selecting the faculty for next year.

Mrs. Norman Murphy of Morley visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodward and Luella the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry had as their guest the week end the former's brother, Mr. Jesse Perry of Senath.

INFORMATION RELEASED ON SCOTT WPA PROJECTS

S. V. Medling, assistant director of the ninth WPA district, released this data on projects under way in Scott county:

Scott county malaria control: Estimated total cost, \$66,338.00; estimated value of total cost, to date, \$39,039.90; total working days to date, 104; total number of employees on pay roll last working day of pay period, 104; percentage of completion, 48.84938 per cent.

Scott county road improvement: Estimated total cost, \$33,884.20; estimated value of total cost to date, \$38,650.00; total working days to date, 50; total number of employees on pay roll last working day of pay period, 76; percentage of completion, 11.406 per cent.

Chaffee Gymnasium: Estimated total cost, \$24,866.56; estimated value of total cost to date, \$32,491.60; total working days to date, 21; total number of employees on pay roll last working day of pay period, 0; percentage of completion, 13.068 per cent.

Commerce Street Improvement: Estimated total cost, \$26,720.17; estimated value of total cost to date, \$98,363.30; total working days to date, 78; total number of em-



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Plus Federal Tax 1¢ a qt.—total 26¢ a quart plus 1% Missouri Retail Sales Tax.

It's on sale wherever you see that familiar red-white-and-blue sign of Standard Service. A special chart at each station shows exactly what grade you should use in your car for the most economical safe driving. It will pay you to let the Standard Dealer drain your old oil, flush out the crankcase, and start you out with a fresh filling of ISO-VIS "D". Then, so far as the oil itself is concerned, you wouldn't need to drain for an indefinite length of time. ISO-VIS "D" won't wear out.

But it isn't wear that hurts good motor oil—it's dirt! Road dust and other gritty foreign material gradually sifts into the best-protected engine. So, for safety, drain and change your motor oil every 1,000 miles.

CHECK YOUR CAR FOR SAFE DRIVING AND LUBRICATE EVERY 1,000 MILES!

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Gene Kindred's Standard Station
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Phone 786

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employees on pay roll last working day of pay period, 23; per centage of completion, 36.812 per cent.

VANITY CASE IN TOMB OF ANCIENT ROMAN GIRL

Vienna, May 25.—A beautiful stone sarcophagus, containing the skeleton of a young Roman girl, with a regular vanity case, various toilet requisites and beautiful jewels, was dug up during street repairs at Petronell, Lower Austria. Experts believe that the

SIKESTON TO HAVE TWO NEW BUSINESS

Leonard Cohen of Cairo will soon open an auto supply house in the North Kingshighway building formerly occupied by the Langley Motor Company.

In the near future, W. C. Maier of Cape Girardeau will open a tire, battery, and radio shop in the room on Malone avenue next door west of the Malone theatre.

I. O. O. F. to Bluff Next Year

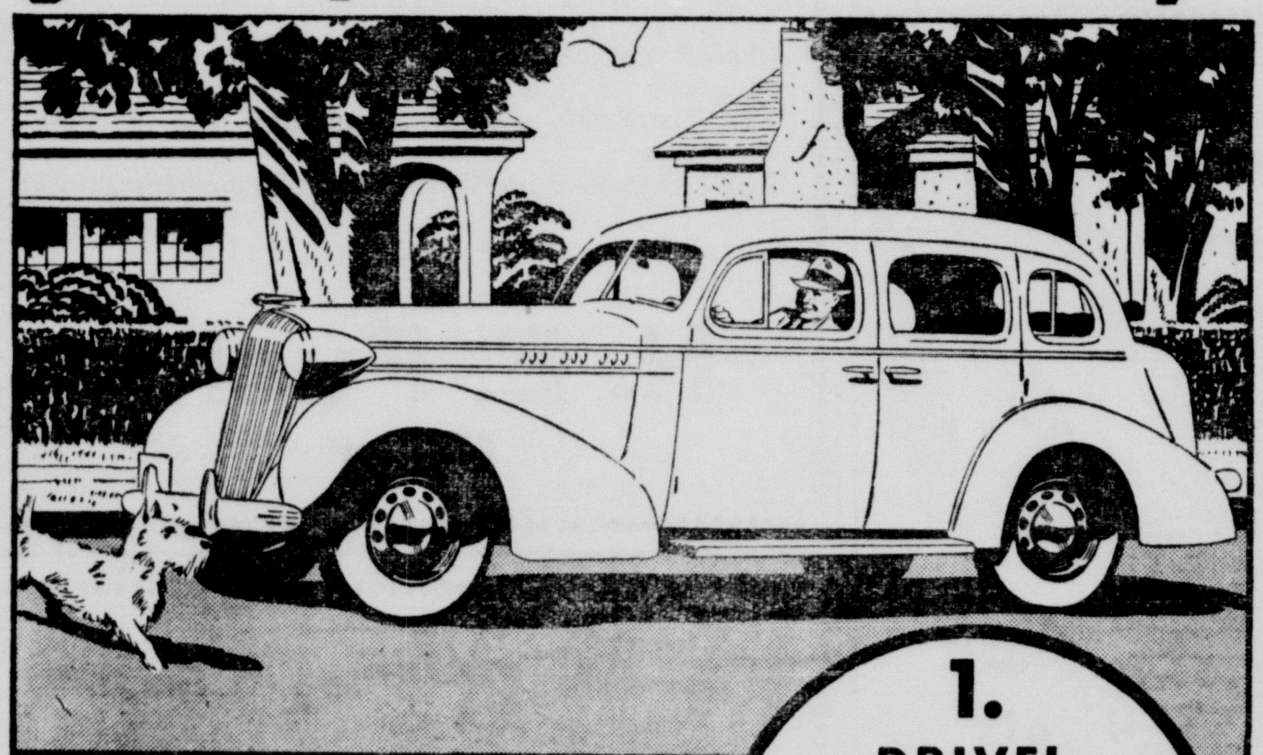
The 1937 convention of the Missouri I. O. O. F. and Rebecah lodges will be held in Poplar Bluff, delegates to a state meeting in Moberly decided Tuesday. Officers were advanced one grade in rank.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whitesell of Fulton, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Sunday. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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YOU have a genuine feeling of security when you drive today's big Oldsmobile. It comes from the level, even-keel roadability of Knee-Action Wheels... the quick, sure response of Super-Hydraulic Brakes... the knowledge that you ride protected by a Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, with Safety Glass throughout. Use the Compar-o-graph to check other cars of similar price against Oldsmobile, and you will find that Oldsmobile gives you more safety features for the low price you pay. "Drive and Compare"—and Convince Yourself!

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Sizes \$665 and up... Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing, Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN



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Come in, or telephone us, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a thrilling trial drive over any route you may choose.



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Come in, and we will give you a free copy of the Compar-o-graph—a simple, handy device for checking motor car features and values.



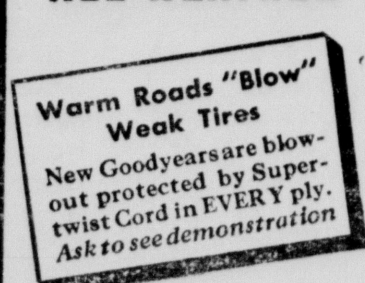
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We Goodyear dealers sell the most tires—by millions! So expect more for your money in a Goodyear—you'll get it from us with another plus: our real service!

Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping—plus 43% more miles of real non-skid grip—proved by our customers' records!



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Warm Roads "Blow" Weak Tires
New Goodyears are blow-out protected by Super-twist Cord in EVERY ply. Ask to see demonstration

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in PHOENIX
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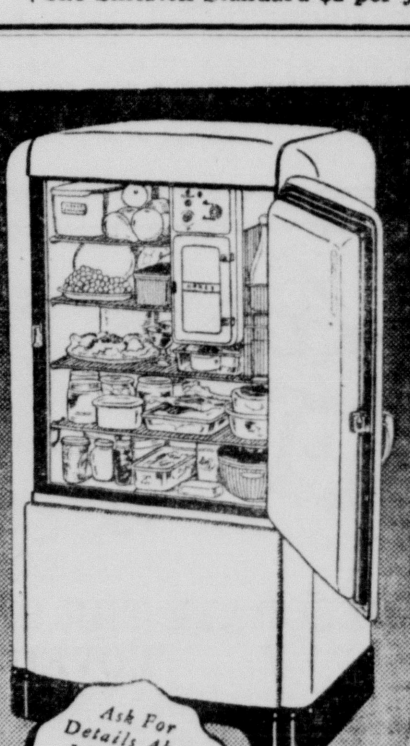
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NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

BOYER AUTO SERVICE

Center Street

Sikeston, Missouri

Lair & Mattingly
Service Station

SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE

LUTHER FELKER, Proprietor

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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1936	MAY	1936
3	4	5
6	7	8
9	10	11
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30	31	

Pleas Malcolm has filled for reelection as Democratic committeeman from Richmond township subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary. Pleas has been one of the best committeemen ever to represent his party in this township, is a 100 per cent Democrat, a good party worker and a high type gentleman.

There is to be organizers of a Parent-Teachers Association in Sikeston to form such an association among the women of the city. We don't know the real object, whether it is to be helpful or hurtful, whether the school board and school faculty want it or not. The board and faculty should be present at this meeting in order that they may know if the new organization is to tell the board and faculty what to do or whether to cooperate if called upon. We know some of the prospective members of the Parent-Teachers Association will withdraw after joining if the school board and faculty does not do as they wish.

We believe a law should be enacted by congress making it a criminal offense for any man or woman to speak disparagingly of the President of the United States, it matters not what political party he might represent. At the Republican meeting held in the Rex Theatre in this city Tuesday afternoon one John Pyle, of Poplar Bluff, used such language as liar, lunatic, cockeyed, etc., in referring to President Roosevelt. Such language is not calculated to make converts to the Republican cause and should lower such speakers in the eyes of self respecting Republicans.

Complaints that the loud speaker at the Ward Grocery Store prevented neighboring stations and places of business from the orderly transaction of business, was ordered shut down by an officer last Saturday night. It was impossible to listen over phones or hold conversation in ordinary tones of voice was the report.

The magazine Business Week of April 11 reports "Rail tonnage alone in the first quarter of 1936 amounted to 460,000 tons, a 113 per cent increase over a year ago; raw freight cars ordered in quarter 8,913, against 830 in first quarter of 1935."

42 ENTRANTS IN CITY BEAUTY CONTEST JUNE 8

Forty-two young women have been entered in beauty contest at which a Miss Sikeston to represent the town at a state-wide pageant in Sedalia during the August fair will be chosen.

The Sikeston contest is to be staged in the auditorium on Monday evening June 8. Jack Stalcup and members of his orchestra will play for the contest and for a queen's ball to be held afterward.

Young women entrants and the firms they represent are listed below. Others will enter before the contest is held.

Maxine Jenkins, Faultless Cleaners; Dena Parker, Dye's service station; Louis Ellen Tanner, Ansell brothers' service station; Mildred Atnip, Cross Roads cafe; Martha Jane Myers, Sikeston greenhouse; Willie Belle Williams, Sikeston Lumber Company; Nina Verne Taylor, Avis Taylor's beauty shop; Jeanne Marshall, Buckner-Ragsdale's; Louise Gardner, the Bijou; Helen Cripps, Lotis cafe; Velda B. Bridges, Bage & Larson cafe; Eva Hoffer, Graham's beauty school; Mary Ellen Johnson, Sinclair service station; Thelma Alexander, Midwest Dairy Products Company; Wilma Johnson, Boyce Farm Equipment Company; Florence Shuppert, Butz Sales Company; Louise Loebe, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Maxine Sellards, Elite hat shop; Irene Miller, Southeast Missouri Telephone Company; Marguerite Shanks, People's store; Camille O'Conner, The Standard; Martha Jane Marshall, Wolf House Furniture Company.

Nancy Ann Ponder, I Becker's; Wilma Marshall, The Herald; Esther Jane Greer, Boyer auto service; Susan Hughes, Sikes Hardware Company; Rita Heiser, Heiser's drug store; Lucille Adams, Kent shoe store; Eleanor Hart, The Flower Basket; Ruby Stoner, Ladies' Toggery; La Verne Hunter, Sterling's store; Sybil Hayes, Sidwell Jewelry store; Janice Underhill, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company; Ruth Bloomfield, Arthur's service station; Maxine Collins, H. & L. drug store; Lucille Moll, Woolworth's; Virginia McMillan, Dempster Furniture Company; Thelma Paulus, Graber's; Mary Emma Powell, Tiny beauty salon; Katherine Jane Mitchell, Putnam's; Ruth Stearns, Malone drug store; Helen Matthews, Standard Oil service station.

50% OF MADRID FARMERS WITH NEW SOIL PROGRAM

It is impossible to give a definite answer to farmers who want to know what their soil-depleting bases will be under the 1936 agricultural conservation program, J. W. Burch, assistant director of the Missouri agricultural extension service, said this week. "Much depends upon how soon work sheets can be completed and listed in the county offices," he said.

Burch outlined this procedure: "First, farmers have work sheets filled out so that the base acreage for soil-depleting crops on their farms can be established. As soon as the work sheets are completed, the data from them are entered on listing sheets in the county offices. The recommended bases are then reviewed by committeemen to see that they are fair and equitable between individual farmers in a community and to see that the sum of all individual base acreages in the county is within the total base acreage of soil-depleting crops assigned to the county. Each farmer who has executed a work sheet will then be notified of his preliminary base, which is subject to revision and approval by the state committee.

"In most cases, the final base for a farmer will be substantially the same as his preliminary base, and the farmer will be notified if the difference between them amounts to a decrease of more than one per cent in his base. A one-per cent change in the base will be small insofar as payments are concerned. If a farmer has a preliminary base of 100 acres, a difference of one per cent will amount to only one acre in the base. Since the farmer may qualify for a class 1 payment on any number of acres up to 15 per cent of his base which he diverts to soil-conserving crops, this difference will amount to only fifteen hundredths of an acre or fifteen hundredths of one per cent in the amount of class 1 payment, for which he may qualify."

Xenophon Caverno of Canolou, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, announced this week that about 170,000 work sheets have been filled out and completed for Missouri farmers under the conservation program.

"That this unusual interest in the new farm program is not limited to Missouri is evidenced from an unofficial estimate made by the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington that about a million work sheets have been filled out as of May 4 in the ten states of the north central region," Caverno said. In New Madrid county, 1500 work sheets covering nearly 50 per cent of all the county's farms have been completed, and in some areas, every farmer is co-operating in conserving the soil and in improving the fertility of the nation's farm land.

Copies of a four-page leaflet entitled "The 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program in Brief—North Central Region" were received this week at the office of Leslie M. Broom, New Madrid county extension agent. The leaflet given a brief explanation of the new farm program as it applies on most farms and will enable farmers to understand program provisions that may not be entirely clear to them now, Broom said. It illustrates the steps a farmer must take to participate in the program, shows how he may qualify for either or both of two classes of payments, tells him how to figure his soil-building allowance or his maximum for class 2 payments, and explains how deductions may be made from payments that otherwise may be due him. Farmers may secure copies of the booklet by writing Broom at New Madrid.

OIL SALESMAN KILLED

Roe W. Warren, a 41-year-old district salesman for the Sinclair Refining Company, was killed late Wednesday when he lost control of his car on Highway 105 three miles west of East Prairie. Warren suffered a skull fracture as his car left the road and a place where it turns into a stretch of gravel and sidwiped a tree. Warren was well-known in Southeast Missouri since he had worked for several major oil companies during his life. He lived in Malden.

CROWDER GIRL TELLS OF LIFE AT AN NYA CAMP

How members of the NYA girls' camp number two at Carthage spend their days is told by Pauline Wisdom of Crowder in a letter to The Standard. Miss Wisdom is attending the camp's third session, which will end June 10.

Girls rise at 6 o'clock in the morning and breakfast an hour later. During the rest of the morning and until late in the afternoon they attend classes separated by short intermission periods. Dinner is served at 5:30, and until 7:30 girls belonging to nature, home planning, music, and art clubs meet. The time between 7:30 and 9:30 is designated as a

leisure period, and at 10 o'clock, the girls go to bed.

Each Sunday morning, girls attend services at the different Carthage churches, and Sunday evenings, they hold vesper services at the camp.

A large staff of trained, competent women give instruction at the camp in commercial, handicraft, beauty culture, home making, foods, physical education, sewing, nature study, business English, business arithmetic, music and dramatic work.

RADIO CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. RITTER MON.

The Radio club of the W. B. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Ritter Monday night, June 1. All members are urged to be present.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAD PICNIC WED.

Students of the St. Francis Xavier school enjoyed a school picnic at Applegate's Grove Wednesday. Ball games were played and races were held, with prizes given to the winners.

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR PAROCHIAL GRADUATES

Students of the high grades of the St. Francis Xavier school gave a dinner Monday at noon in the Parish hall in honor of the members of the 1936 graduating class. They are Laura Dover, Grainey Steis, Wilfred Scherer, Robert Schwab, and Alfred Layton.

LAKE STREET PROPERTY OWNERS READY TO PAVE

The four property owners of the Lake street block between Kingshighway and Ranney have pledged a sponsor's contribution for concrete paving of the block under a WPA project, they told councilmen at a meeting Wednesday night.

The city is expected to authorize the project, but it will not be undertaken until after Gladys street blocks, where work is scheduled to begin Monday, are paved. The Lake street property owners are Mrs. Florence Marshall of Cape Girardeau, G. B. Greer, Mrs. William Northington of Clarksville, Tenn., and Leonard McMullin.

DAN MCCOY REALLY FISHES

Dan McCoy had a big day Wednesday, fishing on current river in Arkansas, by catching 15 bass. He and Mrs. McCoy are spending this week at the club house near Doniphan.

SCHOOL CROWD COMING HOME

All members of the college crowd will soon be at home for the summer vacation. Students from the Cape Girardeau teachers college were released last week, and others are arriving this week end and so on to the middle of June. The group from Cape Girardeau included Miss Hazel Young, Miss Lillian Rita Derris, Miss Dorothy Lee Waller, Miss Gwendolyn Duncan, Ward Denman, John Watts, Miss Ada Jean Bowman, Lawrence Adams, John Bailey, Miss Ruth

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

Moore, P. D. Malone, Paul Jones, Jr., and Harold McClure, Miss Derris and Ward Denman have returned to the college for the summer term. From the University of Missouri will come John Wilson, Charles McMullin and Bill Donnell, this week end, and Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore, on Sunday. Gus Zacher and Edward Allard will arrive home from Westminster college at Fulton, some time next week. Miss Evelyn Allard, who attended William Woods at Fulton is visiting in St. Louis, at present. Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth and Charles Allen Cook will arrive from Central college at Fayette, next week. Miss Helen Johnso is expected Saturday from Blue Mountain college. Blue Mountain, Miss. Miss Lynette Stallcup, a student at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., will arrive about June 15, and Harry Young, Jr., from Virginia Military Institute, about the middle of June. Miss Mary Hinchey, of Northwestern University will remain in Chicago for some time.

ALLEGED MURDER PLOTTER CANNOT BE EXTRADITED

Ray Gilliam could be tried in Missouri for conspiracy to murder Larry King in Mississippi county on May 3 but he cannot be extradited from Kentucky where he is now. Attorney-General Roy McKittick said in a ruling sent to Prosecuting Attorney James Haw of Mississippi county Monday. Gilliam cannot be extradited because he was not in Missouri when the crime was committed and so is not a fugitive from this state, McKittick ruled.

King was murdered in the Pin Hook community allegedly by two men named Joe Riley and Hugh, who said they were hired in Kentucky by Gilliam to kill King to collect money from an insurance policy Gilliam carried on the victim.

Officers found Riley, a giant negro, in the woods near Hickman, Ky., a day after the murder and arrested Pugh and Gilliam when Riley implicated them in a confession he made describing how he killed King with an ax and how the murder had been planned for a year. King had heard of the plot and had come to Missouri and found work on a Mississippi county farm. Riley followed him. Gilliam has been held by Ken-

tucky authorities near Phillips, where he was arrested. McKittick said that undoubtedly Gilliam could be tried in Missouri for first degree murder, but the question of extradition presents a "serious problem" since he is not a fugitive from justice within the meaning of the federal statute governing extradition matters.

MR. AND MRS. BRUIN

The black bears housed in the zoo at Meramec State Park surprised Keeper Lee Chiles the other day by coming out of their winter home with a pair of cubs. The bruits have been in the park for about six years now and this is their first offspring. Unfortunately one of the cubs was killed one day last week when a dead limb broke and let the little fellow drop. He suffered a broken

neck. His twin is doing nicely and entertains many visitors. He is a shy youngster and demands a great deal of attention from his mother. A separate pen has been constructed to house the mother and cub.

Bruce Lewis, of St. Joseph, District No. 6 Game Warden, has been appointed Assistant Chief of Parks succeeding J. B. Funkhouser who resigned to accept the secretaryship of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Lewis is widely known in the State for his work in Fox and Coon Hunting Associations and other conservation activities.



JOHN DEERE TRACTOR BINDER

To save time, you replaced your horses with a tractor, for plowing, planting and cultivating. Now, replace your horse-drawn binder with a tractor binder—get through cutting grain in half the time, harvest when the weather's right, eliminate delays from heat and pestering flies. And when you choose a John Deere, you're sure of a binder built to give you years of dependable, cost-reducing service. Come in and talk binders with us.

Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Baby Chicks Now!

We will have 800 Baby Chicks to sell at our Hatchery Friday, May 28. Here is a good chance to get your chix without waiting.

Sikeston Hatchery

J. M. COLVIN, Mgr.
Purebred Day Old Chicks
Corno Feeds—Poultry Supplies
P. O. Box 187—Sikeston

WHITE KID

Styles That Tell You Why Smart Women are Choosing...

Paris Fashion Shoes

Style... Quality... Fit... Value... Incomparable at

\$2.98

The originality of Paris Fashion shoes is never-ending! Note the unusual outwork on the sandal... the fringed bow on the pump... and every single style is the same... smart with a difference! Come in to see them!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping As Advertised Therein

Street Oil

Another tank car will be received in the next day or two. There will be a surplus and any one desiring their street oiled notify the City Clerk or the Street Commissioner. All oil cash.

N. E. Fuchs Mayor

Poppy Day Is Saturday, May 30

Buy a Poppy—those who this will help never thought of the cost—when they bled and suffered—for you!

Southeast Missouri Burial Association

for DECORATION DAY

DECORATE THE GRAVES OF YOUR LOVED ONES

The cost is so small—The satisfaction so great!

We Offer
BEAUTIFUL WREATHS
\$1.00 up
SPECIAL CEMETERY ARTIFICIAL BOUQUETS
50c up

The Flower Basket

111 E. Center St. Phone 777
Visitors Always Welcome

NOTICE

I will be located at the Dye Hotel

Saturday, May 30th

Where I will offer for sale

A Big Selection of Hats, Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, Embroidery Thread and Needlework

At greatly reduced prices. You are invited to call and inspect same.

Miss Daisy Garden

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. C. E. Golladay and son Billie and Charles Mitchell were Cairo shoppers Wednesday.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. A. Mabee, Mrs. Fred Cross and son, Fred, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Pharris and grandson Jimmie Pharris, went to Delta Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson. They were accompanied home that evening by Claude Johnson of Pomona, Calif., who had been the guest of his brother and family since Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pharris, Mrs. Fred Cross and Fred, Jr., drove him there and returned home the same evening.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor and son Gale of Hot Springs, Ark., came Friday to visit Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, and to see about improving her property here.

Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Miss Louise, were week end guests of Mrs. Loebe's sister, Mrs. Thos. Baker at Dexter.

Miss Genevieve Trousdale spent the week end in Jefferson City as the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Trousdale.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

Hunter Albritton attended the Embalming Association at Kansas City, Mo., Monday and Tuesday. While enroute home he visited with his sister, Miss Imogene Albritton, at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Ladice Miller of Cape Girardeau spent last week end with Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Tom Allen went to St. Louis Thursday on business.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., and the latter's grandson, Buddie Werner, left Wednesday morning for Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Hinchey will join her daughter, Miss Mary, who has been a student at Northwestern University the past season and Mrs. Baker and Buddie will visit with Mrs. Francis Werner who has just finished a course of nursing at the Samaritan hospital there.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and son, Edward are leaving today (Friday) for Jefferson City where they will be over night guests of Mrs. T. A. Wilson and Mrs. Ranney Applegate. Tomorrow they will go to Columbia, and return home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henriette Moore, who were students at the University of Missouri.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday.

When Ernest Arterburn and Max Moore return to Denver, Colo., the first of next week they will be accompanied by Betty Ruth Limbaugh who will spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn.

C. C. Buchanan, accompanied by his daughter-in-law and two children expect to arrive in Sikeston Sunday from San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan

plan to establish their residence in Rolla, Mo.

State Highway Patrolman V. C. Boisabun and Jim Low left Thursday morning for St. Louis and Indianapolis, to attend the ball games and automobile races. They will return the first of next week.

Mrs. Lee Bowman, accompanied by her son, Lee Austin, Dick Tongate, Jean Klein and Loomis Mayfield spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Mrs. Harold Hebbler of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Miss Myra Tanner Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monroe Robbins of New Madrid left Thursday for Indianapolis to attend the automobile races and visit relatives. He plans to go on to New York city and associate himself with some line of business.

Mrs. George Steele entertained her bridge club from Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon in her home on North Kingshighway.

Miss Frances Welch was hostess at a bunking party Thursday night. The guests were Misses Winifred Freeman, Goldie Leech, Lucile Moll and Lavina Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence

left Thursday morning for Clayton, Mo., to visit their granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Setz. Mr. Setz and their small daughter, They will also visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay in Mexico, Mo., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan in Delosge, Sunday. They were also at Fredericktown and Iron Mountain Lake.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Fornfelt returned to her home Wednesday after a week's visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone went to St. Louis Thursday afternoon. They will attend the funeral services this (Friday) morning for Mrs. C. E. Brenton, at the family residence in Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and her children, Tommy and Eleanor plan to leave June 5 for Boston, Mass. After a week there, they will accompany Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. J. E. Heatherington to her summer home at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada for the season. Mrs. E. P. Coleman will join them later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yokley of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White went to Moberly, Mo., Monday to attend the state convention of Missouri Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. They returned Wednesday night.

Ben Hahn was released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Saturday, after he covering from an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was able to be driven into Sikeston Thursday for a short time.

SUTTON BROTHERS

Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Hardware

Phone and Delivery Service

If your Credit is Good, It is good with us.

Block Salt, Full 50 lb. weight, pure white 37c Sulphurized 47c
Bag Salt: 25 lbs. 25c 50 lbs. 45c 100 lbs. 85c
Salt market is up, these bargain prices subject to stock on hand. BUY NOW.

Potted Meat, 3 cans	10c
Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c
Corn Beef Hash 1 can	15c
Kellogg Wheat Krispies, Pkg.	10c
Kellogg Whole Wheat Biscuits, Pkg.	10c
Fox Oats, Quick or Regular, 2 Pkgs.	15c
B Brand Fly Powder 50c can	39c
Fly Tox Liquid, Half Pint	25c
Seibert Poison Paper, 3 Pkgs.	10c
Northern Beans 98s, 10 lbs.	55c
Navy's, Choice, 10 lbs.	45c
Rice, Choice Blue Rose, 5 lbs.	29c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Sea Shells, 10 lb. boxes, each	65c
Tomatoes, Choice Hand Packed, (Case of 24 cans \$1.50)	
3 cans	20c
Noodles, Pure Egg Noodles, 1 lb. Package	15c

DRIED FRUIT SPECIALS

Prunes, large size, 10 lb. box	89c
Raisins, Seedless, 4 lb. Pkg.	35c
Asparagus Tips, New Crop, All Green, tender tips, 2 cans	29c
Red Kidney Beans, Tall Cans, First Quality beans, 2 cans	15c
Apple Sauce, Fancy, Eastern Sauce, very special, 3 cans	25c
Monarch Coffee, 1 lb.	29c
New Cabbage, green, 8 lbs.	24c
Fresh Green Beans, Stringless, 3 lbs.	23c
White Summer Squash, 4 lbs.	20c

MEAT MARKET

Bacon, sugar cured	25c
Pork Steak lb.	20c
Neck Bones, lb.	7c
Franks, pound	15c

HARDWARE

See our hardware department for Fishing tackle Remington Shells and cartridges, Polar cub Electric Fans, Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers.

Mrs. Florence Marshall of Cape Girardeau, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northerington and their children, Betty Ann and Billy Marshall, of Clarksville, Tenn. were in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. A. T. Douglas returned to her home in Senath, Mo., Wednesday after spending a few days here with Mr. Douglas.

W. E. Hollingsworth and daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave Monday morning for Fayette, Mo., to attend the commencement exercises of Central college. Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth, a student at the college will accompany them home Tuesday evening.

Sunday, June 7, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Lucile Mount and Miss Ellen Davey plan to leave for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend summer sessions of school. Miss O'Hara and Miss Davey will attend the Business University for a 5 weeks term and Miss Mount, the teachers college, for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Ben Welter, Judge W. H. Carter and Mrs. C. E. Felker were in Memphis Sunday to see Mr. Welter in Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., were in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon and evening Judge W. H. Carter, father of Mrs. Dill, accompanied them home.

Judge W. H. Carter who has been in Carbondale and Vienna, Ill., since spring, visited relatives here from Saturday until Wednesday.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. Sarah Price, of St. Louis, formerly of Morehouse spent from Thursday until Tuesday with Mrs. Lura Hazel and other friends.

W. H. Isen of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Zelmer.

James Theron McColgan of Risco is spending the week with his Mommie Lee Cretia O. Vick.

A farewell party was given Lee Atkinson and family Monday night before their departure for Los Angeles, Calif.

W. M. Files and wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Files in Gedeon, Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Files is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crowell of Gideon were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starks.

Misses Hildred and Hilda Legate of Biggers, Ark., are visiting their uncle Emory Legate and family.

Lester Woods and family of St. Louis spent the week end with the families of Ben and James Stewart.

W. D. Davis of Poplar Bluff was a business visitor here Monday.

The revival at the church of the Nazarene will continue over Sunday.

Mike Sheehan and Chester Barnett were business visitors in Dexter, and Bloomfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Sikeston visited friends here Sunday.

F. L. Mitchell had to kill his dog Tuesday, he had hydrophobia. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fox and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, and Mrs. Jessie Verbeck visited in East Prairie Sunday.

Van Hester of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting his parents and friends here.

Mrs. Lee Cretia O. Vick had an attack of Cholera-Morbus Monday night.

Herbert Fox of Charleston, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Berry and three daughters of Evansville, Ind., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Latham, and two brothers Wm. and Clarence Latham near town.

Greater farm prosperity in Missouri during the coming summer is predicted by economics experts of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Favorable growing conditions will result in increased production, they point out. D. C. Wood, marketing expert, foresees favorable prices at one time or another during the summer for nearly all Missouri commodities.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports lumber production during the week ending May 9 was the heaviest of any week since 1930. Production at 569 mills totaled 249,872,000 feet, shipments 226,569,000 and booked orders 221,706,000 feet. Production for the week was 83 per cent in excess of the same 1935 period. Shipments were 23 per cent greater and new business 10 per cent.



Week-End Specials For Memorial Day

Special Assortment of Plants for cemetery such as Geraniums, Petunias, Verbenas, etc. \$1.00 assortment.

Sale Price 75c

Sikeston Greenhouses

PHONE 501

Buckner-Ragsdale Offers These for An Enjoyable Summer



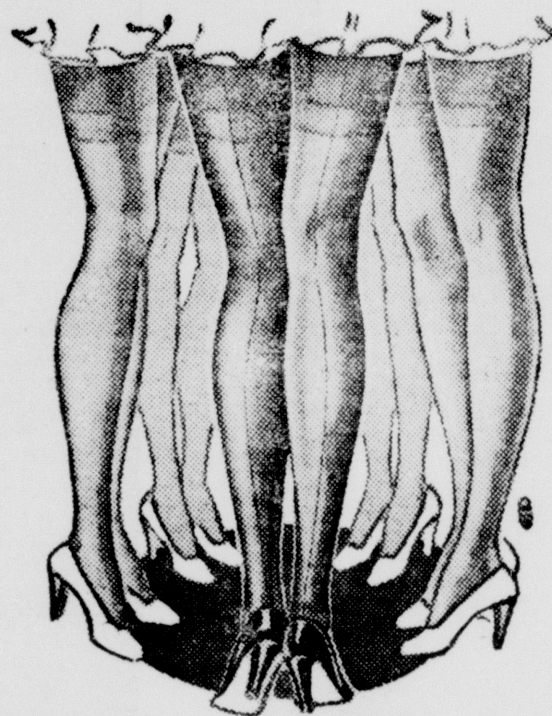
Hats For Summer

Smart Brims are Growing

BIGGER, BOLDER, BRIGHTER

FELTS—STRAWS—LEGHORNS

\$1.95 to \$2.95



SILK HOSIERY

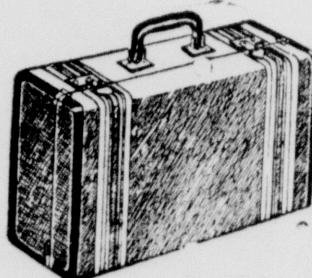
79c

Don't let anything keep you from buying your limit of this hosiery. Sheer, genuine 3-carrier ringless chifbons. Exquisite summer shades.

BREEZY NIGHTIES

\$1

Dainty as a flower, these gowns of print batiste and wrinkle puff crepe. Solid and floral patterns in rose, blue or maize. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.



LUGGAGE

The lightest made perfect for travel.

\$1 to \$1.50



This Year Your Suit Will be Gay, Brighter . . . and You Will Never be Content with Only One . . . for there are so Many Different Types!

\$2.95 to \$4.95



SUITS

A suit of Congo-Cloth, the new light-weight fabric. Highly resistant to wrinkles! Sizes 12 to 20, and priced

\$10.95

to

\$16.95

Underneath Those NEW CULOTTES



This New VASSARETTE PANTIE-GIRDLE \$5.00

Of course, you can look trim in the new culottes! Why you can even look slim in shorts with this new Vassarette Pantie-Girdle next to your skin. Its comfortable divided control is made for this era of divided sports clothes. And no matter how actively you take your sports, its slimming legs won't ride up . . . its trimming waistband won't creep down. What's more, here's one pantie-girdle that actually improves with nightly washing. Small, medium and large sizes.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WNU Service



The Realm of David

WITH the impregnable stronghold secured as his capital, David now felt free to turn on the ring of foes surrounding his little kingdom. First he carried war into Philistia, marching right down across the plain even as far as Gath, the chief city. The Holy Ark, which had been in Philistine hands so many years, was brought to the Hebrew capital and established there. And thus was settled the score with the enemy on the west.

Next David turned on the Moabites in the East. Trampling them into harmlessness, he then assaulted the Ammonites. Next he subdued the Arameans in the northeast, who had tried to aid the Ammonites. Then, turning south, David broke the power of the Edomites, and their neighbors the Amalekites. And thus he completed the circle of conquest. David was now overlord of almost all the tribes and races in his corner of the world. He was no longer a petty king ruling over a strip of hill-country; now he was a veritable emperor. He held sway either directly or indirectly over all the land from the Great Sea (the Mediterranean) on the west to the tip of the Red Sea in the south perhaps as far as the River Euphrates in the north. This, according to the Bible, was the territory which God had promised to the Hebrews in the beginning. Having conquered it, the children of Israel now took their place as one of the dominant races in the "Fertile Crescent."

The Semitic stock came into being in the Arabian desert, but it attained civilization only when it emerged from that arid region and settled in the well-watered lands which modern historians call the "Fertile Crescent." These lands lie along the great rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates, and down by the coast of the Great Sea. They form, as you can see on the map, a sort of half-moon spanning the northern end of the desert. Here the mighty empires of the ancient world, Assyria, and Babylonia, came into being, and here the Hebrews now began to play a major role.

How large a portion of the "Fertile Crescent" they controlled is indicated on the map. Of course, compared with the modern British empire, or the ancient Roman empire, it was a tiny area indeed. Even the most extravagant estimate would concede it a length of no more than 450 miles, and a breadth of about 175 miles. But compared with the empires of its own day, David's realm was of no little magnitude.

David had no easy time, however, in holding this realm together. His sudden rise to power turned his head, and he grew tyrannical and began to sin. And, as a consequence, great calamities befell him. Unrest began to spread among his people, and before long blood was spilled.

One of David's own sons, Absalom, led a rebellion which almost destroyed the whole empire. Absalom played on the jealousy and disaffection of the southern tribes, which felt they were not shown sufficient favor by the king. And the conspirator was able to start so menacing a movement that David had to flee from Jerusalem to save his life.

The king did not seek refuge in the north, however, for he knew that would have served only to heighten the hostility of Absalom's southern following. Besides, David may have been a little uncertain as to the loyalty of the northern tribes. So instead he took refuge across the Jordan in Gilead, where he was immensely popular because years earlier he had ridden the region of the Ammonites and other marauders. Absalom marched up from Hebron with his rebel army and occupied Jerusalem, taking over all the property of his father, including the royal harem. Then, after some delay, he took the field against David, crossing the Jordan and advancing into Gilead.

But in the meantime the king had rallied a following, and, when battle was joined, the rebels were defeated and Absalom himself was slain. But David was in no position to exact vengeance; he had to show the erstwhile rebels with favors before he could feel quite sure they would not renew hostilities.

And this aroused the north, which had remained loyal to David during Absalom's revolt. No sooner, therefore, was one insurrection crushed, than another broke out. This second revolt was led by a certain Sheba, a man from the hill-country of Ephraim, and although it too was

snuffed out, it did no little to sadden the last years of the king. Nor were these two rebellions the only evils that befell David. A drought came, and three years of famine followed. And a little later a fell plague swept through the land, carrying off 70,000 men. Broken by these afflictions, David grew rapidly an aged and helpless man. Finally he abdicated entirely, appointing Solomon, the son of his favorite wife, as his successor. And then, after charging the new king to be faithful to God, David died and "slept with his fathers."

The Reign of Solomon

THE reign of Solomon is usually thought of as one of unparalleled magnificence. The Bible makes it clear, however, that there was a seamy side to this magnificence. At the very outset Solomon did away with his eldest brother, Adonijah, who had claimed the throne as his by right of birth. In addition Solomon executed two generals who had supported Adonijah, and banished a third.

Thus he served notice on the kingdom that he intended to rule with an iron hand, and would brook no disaffection. Such an attitude was, of course, far from pleasing to the people. The Hebrews regarded their nation as a democracy, and they felt the king ought to be their servant, not their master.

But they were helpless. Solomon, with the aid of the military organization which his father had established, made himself an absolute autocrat. His ambition seems to have been to reveal himself a man of power, a great oriental emperor whose outward splendor was in a class with that of the despots of Egypt and Babylonia.

But outward splendor is expensive, and therefore Solomon's greatest concern had to be the getting of wealth. Now David had acquired wealth by conquering the peoples around him. He had pillaged the lands of the Philistines and Arameans and the like, and had used the spoils to beautify Jerusalem. But Solomon was not a warrior. Indeed, far from seeking to make further conquests, he even lost part of the territory which his father had secured. Edom in the south revolted almost as soon as Solomon ascended the throne. An Edomite named Hadad, who had managed to escape when David nearly exterminated the nation, saw his opportunity now that a king of a different temper ruled in Jerusalem. He returned to Edom, called his wild brethren together, and organized a revolt which seems to have been in part successful. And thereupon Moab, taking courage from Edom's action, likewise rebelled.

Next Syria freed itself. A certain sheikh named Rezon, who had also escaped the sword of David, now returned from the desert where he had long been hiding and raised the flag of revolt in Damascus. Solomon was powerless to stop him, and thus was a kingdom founded on the northeastern frontier of Palestine which was destined to plague the Israelites for hundreds of years to come.

Despite these revolts, Solomon still claimed to be suzerain over the whole of the empire his father had conquered. But, of course, he was unable to collect tribute save from the inhabitants of his own small kingdom. And this made the burden on Palestine almost beyond bearing, for Solomon needed a tremendous amount of tribute to carry out his ambitious schemes.

Beggar's Academy Closed

Police of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, recently found a beggars' academy operating near the city. There were two teachers and 26 scholars who took courses in walking on crutches, looking maimed, blind, deaf and dumb, and in writing begging letters. Bandages and other beggars' appliances were sold at regular prices. All collections received by the scholars were handed over to the teacher, who kept half and distributed the balance among the students.

Lightning Ends Argument

Two men standing in a field near Gauhati, Assam, were having an argument. Gradually dark clouds gathered above them, but still they argued, oblivious of the threatening storm. Suddenly there was a blinding flash of lightning, which abruptly ended the controversy. When the two disputants came to themselves they found that the shock had deprived them both of the power of speech.

RICHARD BAYNE TO TALK AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Richard Bayne of New Madrid will speak at Memorial Day services at the city cemetery Sunday afternoon, Earl Johnson, head of a committee in charge of arrangements, said Wednesday.

Mr. Bayne, a member of the Henry Mel drum post 114 of the American Legion here, is an attorney in New Madrid and a colonel of Governor Guy B. Park's staff.

Mr. Johnson said that all units participating in a parade to the cemetery will assemble in Malone park at 1 o'clock and will march to the grounds at 1:30. Services will be opened at 2 o'clock with an invocation by the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, the Legion post chaplain. Members of the high school band will play before Mr. Bayne is introduced and after he has spoken. A benediction will be said; members of the national guard Company K firing squad will fire a salute; and C. C. Cummins, the Legion bugler, will sound taps.

Flags and flowers furnished by the Legion auxiliary will be placed on graves of veterans at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

SHOWER FOR MISS EMILY BLANTON

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon for Miss Emily Blanton, by Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Roy Ellise and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., in Mrs. Old's home on North street. Miss Blanton will be married to L. F. Hatfield, Jr., Sunday, May 31, at her home on North Ranney.

Mrs. Bill Baker entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyebark expect to go to Peoria, Ill., Friday afternoon to spend the week end with Mrs. Wyebark's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED BEGINNING MON., JUNE 1

Beginning Monday, June 1, the Sikeston Library hours will be changed for the summer months. Instead of opening in the afternoon, it will be open from 8:30 until 11:30 in the morning.

BALL TEAM TO PLAY HAYTI HERE SUNDAY

Sikeston's baseball team will play a Hayti nine at the municipal ball park Sunday afternoon. O. J. Walker, the manager, announced. The game will start at 2:30 and admission will be 25 cents for men and 15 cents for women and for children less than 16 years old. The team lost on two errors in the eighth inning when it played its first game with Matthews Sunday. The score was 5 to 2.

GLENN S. DUNCAN WEDS MISS MANABELLE ROSS

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Manabelle Ross, a daughter of Carl O. Ross of Weston, Mo., to Glenn S. Duncan at Weston, Mo., Sunday were received here Wednesday.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Duncan was an instructor in home economics at DeKalb, Mo. She

visited her during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Duncan whose home was formerly in Excelsior Springs, Mo., has taught at the Sikeston high school for two years. He will attend the University of Missouri summer session and will return here in the fall.

LOCALS

Mrs. T. L. Chidester went to St. Louis Monday for a three-weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Arthur and Mrs. Dora Hanson visited friends in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday. E. P. Barnett and nephew, Paul Barnett, went to Jefferson City Wednesday and returned Thursday accompanied by Edward and Patrick Noonan.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. Miss Martha Moffitt returned to Webster Groves Monday night after a visit here with Miss Frances Goetz.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday. Miss Frances Goetz went to Webster Groves Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Wm. Gregory returned home Tuesday night after a three-weeks visit with relatives at Lyons, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are spending a few days this week in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Etta Douglas of St. Louis was the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield and sons, Lee Walton and Dick left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colo., to spend the summer with Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brant.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday. E. P. Barnett and nephew, Paul Barnett, went to Jefferson City Wednesday and returned Thursday accompanied by Edward and Patrick Noonan.

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C. C. Cummins, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Buy a Legion Poppy Saturday. Mrs. Flavis Patterson and Mrs. Curt Vance of Morehouse and Mrs. Ben Carroll spent from Tuesday until Thursday evening in St. Louis.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store 101-60-Fr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse expect to spend Decoration Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson at University City.

TWO KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN ACCIDENT AT CAIRO

Edward J. Walder, Jr., 24-year-old bank clerk of Cairo and a graduate of Notre Dame University, was killed in Cairo Saturday night when Charles Butler, a negro paroled convict, drove his car through a crowd that stood on a side walk near the body of Robert Merritt, also a negro, who

had been killed in an automobile collision a few minutes before.

Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously. Butler and his companions did not stop, but later when Butler surrendered voluntarily, he told officers that brakes on the car he was driving were worthless. The collision resulted in Merritt's death was caused by blowout.

REVIVAL IN PARK

Tom C. Brinkley Evangelist from Kentucky is conducting a series of meetings at Malone park each evening at 7:30. Brother Brinkley is not a denominational fighter, but is preaching the old time Gospel of repentance to the sinner. All are invited to attend these services.

Sailor (as they drive along a lonely road): "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?" Girl: "Sure, you're about to run out of gas."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Memorial Day Is Saturday May 30th

The opening of the Game Fish season in this state. We have just the Reels, Rods, Flies and all other equipment you will need and at low prices.

WE HAVE FISHING LICENSE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Sikes Hardware Company



We Suggest Mid-West

ICE CREAM

For Memorial Day For Week-End Trips For That Fishing Trip

This fine cream is suitable for any occasion—and can be secured from most any dealer. Call for it by name. Made in Sikeston by

Mid-West Dairy Products Corporation



Breezes--ahoy!

Cool as a cruise on a moonlit sea is a Lorraine-Haspel suit. It keeps the heat out and lets the breezes in . . . keeping you at top form, all summer long. Get yourself a Lorraine-Haspel wardrobe . . . your cruise ticket to summer style and comfort. Sail through the hottest days with the Coolest Smart Suit . . . the Smartest Cool Suit.

See the new season's fabric ideas in Lorraine-Haspel suits

Besides the famous Lorraine Seersuckers in fancy patterns, there are Gabardines in a variety of shades, Prado Cords, Sir Preme in regular suiting effects such as herringbones, sharkskins, hound's tooth checks and over-plaids . . . and the new Surf White Cloth . . . a revelation in summer smartness and coolness . . . all unconditionally guaranteed not to shrink, fade or discolor.

\$12.75

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.

LEGALS

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Jewell T. Allen, single and unmarried, by her certain deed of trust dated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1932, said deed of trust being recorded in book 59 at page 448, in the Deed of Trust records of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, conveyed to H. D. Rodgers, as Trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of Skeston, County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of Out Block Number 30 of the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, running thence south along and with the east line of New Street a distance of 49.78 feet to a point, thence East parallel with the South line of said Out Block 30 a distance of 180 feet to a point, thence North parallel with the East line of New Street to a point in the North line of said Out Block 30, thence West on and along the North line of said Out Block 30, to the point of beginning. Said tract of land being a part of Out Block 30 of the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by an official plat of said City recorded in the Recorder's office of said County, in Plat Book Number 4 at page 129 thereof.

Said conveyance having been made in said deed of trust fully described; and

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of said note, as therein provided, and according to the true tenor, date and effect of said note and demand for said payment having heretofore been made.

Now therefore, I, the undersigned, H. D. Rodgers, the designated Trustee, as such, at the request of the owner of the promissory note hereinbefore described, and by virtue of the authority in me vested will on

MONDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1936, at the front door of the Post Office in the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said date, offer for sale and sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

H. D. RODGERS, Trustee.

E. M. Munger, Attorney for the owner of the note.
69-70-72-74

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
345249

Whereas, Issie Emerson McCullough and husband, Donard Emerson, single, by their deed of trust dated January 1st, 1935, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 65 at Pages Nos. 59-63, conveyed to O. M. Krueger of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the southeast quarter of the northeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-four (34); and, the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-five (35); all in Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all 160 acres.

Whereas, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now therefore, at the request of

BOYS--GIRLS

WIN THIS BIKE

How the other kids' eyes will pop if they see you on this bicycle! It's the latest thing--a super-streamlined bike with ALL improvements. You can win it--or one of a dozen other marvelous gifts, and earn cash money as well! Come in, let us show you how easy it is! Hurry! All boys and girls invited.

Come In and See the Bike and Other Prizes

Learn How Easy They Are to Win

Heisserer's Drug Store

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, Mr. A. Swaim and Mrs. Miller of Skeston were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Swaim.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor and family of Skeston spent Sunday at the Otis Bryeans home.

Miss Dorothy Sturgeon spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Rev. Layton was in Skeston Monday visiting his parents who are ill.

Don't forget the meeting of the Democratic Women's club the first Thursday night in June at 7:30. Be sure and come and bring another woman with you.

Mrs. Daisy Nored and daughter, Miss Louise Bissell and a friend of the latter, Mr. Dannie Rubel of Cape Girardeau spent the week end in Paris, Tennessee with Mr. Nored.

Dorsey Wendell and Miss Willie Woodfin both of Perkins were married Saturday afternoon, May 23rd by Justice of the Peace J. C. Sanders. Mr. Sanders will soon be known as the "Marrying Justice" judging by the number of knots he ties.

Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and sister Miss Wilma Crader went to St. Louis Saturday for a short visit.

Mrs. Bess of Lutesville spent the week end with her husband who is in charge of the Mo.-Pac. section crew.

Cletus Crader was in St. Louis over the week end.

Joe Lowe of Morehouse spent Monday into the property recently purchased by the formers' mother. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus moved into rooms at the J. F. Crader home.

Paul Davis Watson of East Prairie spent from Friday until Tuesday with his cousin Dicky Joe Julius. Mrs. Alfautis and children accompanied him home on Tuesday and spent the remainder of the week with relatives.

There will be an Epworth League social in the Methodist church Friday evening of this week. This will be something different from the usual social so come and enjoy the program which is free. A one act play entitled "The Finger of God" will be followed by a memorial service led by McKiehn. After this will be a Penny Fair where numerous attractions will be ready for visitors. Ice cream and cake will also be on sale.

Mrs. Brown of Blytheville, Arkansas is here visiting her son George Brown.

Murray Myers is home from St. Louis where he has been teaching the past year.

Mrs. C. C. Myers is on the sick list.

Billy Lee Mabry of Fomfelt spent the past week with his grandparents.

The Democratic club luncheon given last Thursday night for the members and their husbands was a most enjoyable affair. Almost 80 guests were present and the high school auditorium was prettily decorated with flags.

Talks were made by Mrs. Rigdon and Mrs. Ragsdale of Chaffee who are county officers a short talk by circuit clerk Leo Pfefferkorn and a most interesting talk by Mr. David Blanton of Skeston. A number of other out of town guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon of Malden, Mrs. Howard Dicky and son Wilson of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and baby daughter and brother of Skeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will McLain.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Clyton Knuckles whose condition was previously reported to be improving is now unsatisfactory.

Geo. L. Johnson of this place Henry Hart and James Keeling of Morehouse enjoyed an outing the past week end at Big Springs.

Zelma Kem, Joe Seaton and James Adcock were Sunday guests of Inell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rhodes and daughter, Mrs. Francis Rhodes and grandson, Charles, and Mr. Douglas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Rev. H. G. Oliver filled his regular appointment at Landers Ridge church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Jennie Gardener and daughters of Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and little son spent Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser, children had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and little daughter, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sons.

Joe Lowe of Morehouse spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Raymond and Geo. T. Johnson.

Mrs. Dewitt Berry and Mrs. Floyd Lomax and baby of Kewanee spent Monday afternoon visiting friends here.

Mrs. Dennis Parson and Mrs. Milburn Harris transacted business in Morehouse Monday morning.

Willie Grun spent Sunday with his parents near Canolau.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children.

Muriel Kem of Morehouse spent a short time Sunday afternoon with Raymond Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ogle and Mrs. Clyton Knuckles and little daughter motored to Cairo Sunday to visit Clyton Knuckles who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heuser, Sr., and Mrs. Klinge, spent Sunday afternoon with the formers' son, A. J. Heuser and family.

Rudolph Kem, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem, sustained cuts on his forehead and nose Thursday afternoon when he fell on some discs.

Mrs. John Crosno and daughters shopped in Skeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings and son.

Mrs. Hall of Bertrand is visiting her mother, Mrs. Price Evans.

Louise Kem spent Sunday with Lois Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bohannon and family of Skeston spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children.

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Larcom and their little daughter, Dorothy, of St. Louis visited Mr. Larcom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom, the past week end.

It was announced Sunday that everybody meet at the Pleasant Valley church Saturday, May 30, and bring something to work with like a hoe, axe or a rake, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. The ladies will do their part by serving some kind of lunch, so the old boys won't have any excuse to go home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill had as their guests Sunday Misses Mary Williams, Doris Taylor, Lillie Allen and Clyde and Raymond Dame, Vernon Shelton, Lloyd Williams and Bert Stanfill.

Miss Vera Shelton took the Intermediate Sunday school class on a picnic to Indian Mound. The following young people went: Misses Vera Shelton, Nora Jo and Naomi Dame and Luther Stanfill, Junior Miller, Gale Allen and Reuben Estes.

There were 56 persons at the singing held at Frank Dame's home Saturday night. The next singing will be at the home of Elmer Propst on Saturday night, May 30.

The writer of the Valley news had a very good compliment the other day concerning the Valley news write up. I told them most of the credit was due the one who is helping me. Of course, they wanted to know, but I told them to guess again.

How is this one? "Mama," said little Elise, "I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers. Do men go to Heaven?" "Yes," replied mother, "some men do go to Heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

The following young people enjoyed a weiner roast in the Morley hills last Wednesday night: Misses Ruby Tanner, Mary Williams, Marjory Boardman and Lillie Allen and Clyde Dame, Lloyd Williams, Jack Kellet, Reuben and Arnold Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheatlye and

Robert Butler, a 60-year-old negro tenant farmer of near Lillibourn, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday night of injuries he suffered Sunday evening when his car collided with one driven by George Barham, Jr., of Bloomfield on Highway 62 near Marston. Barham, a son of the Stoddard county sheriff, is recovering in a Poplar Bluff hospital. On the same evening, Andy Miller, 70 years old, of the Portageville community, died in a Cape hospital of injuries received in an accident near Risco Sunday.

Two Die of Accident Injuries

Robert Butler, a 60-year-old negro tenant farmer of near Lillibourn, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday night of injuries he suffered Sunday evening when his car collided with one driven by George Barham, Jr., of Bloomfield on Highway 62 near Marston. Barham, a son of the Stoddard county sheriff, is recovering in a Poplar Bluff hospital. On the same evening, Andy Miller, 70 years old, of the Portageville community, died in a Cape hospital of injuries received in an accident near Risco Sunday.

SIKESTON AUCTION COMPANY
Next Community Sale
Sat. May 30
10 A. M.

CARLOAD OREGON MARES AND FILLIES

We will have some more Mississippi Cattle, and other stock. Farm implements and household goods. The last sale was a good one, prices were good and the crowd large. List your surplus with us now.

Listen to KFVS at 11:45 to 12 A. M. each day this week

Opposite Home Oil Company on Highway 61

No Wonder Everyone Is Saying:

"My next refrigerator will be

KELVINATOR"

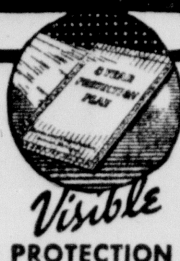
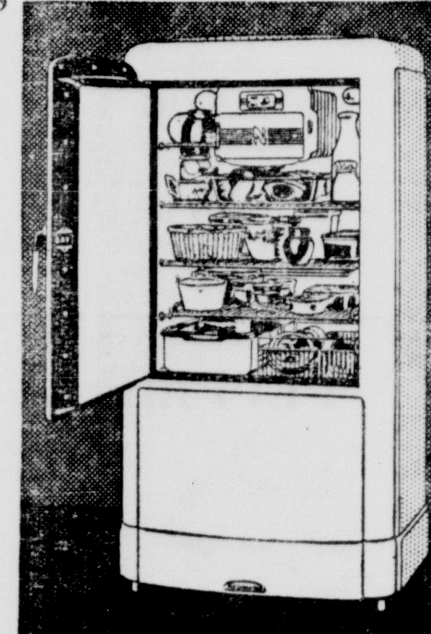
A Built-In Thermometer shows you that your food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

A Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low.

A 5-year Protection Plan gives you signed assurance of long years of service.

Furthermore, it has dozens of conveniences to lighten the work of preparing meals.

So come in and see the 1936 Kelvinator. It will pay for itself and the terms are so easy that it just seems foolish not to own one.



on Sale at

Butz Sales Company

116 N. Kingshighway

Telephone 446

MALONE THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Na-Mo Night, \$20 Given Away

"Robin Hood of Eldorado"

with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring.

Filmed in the beautiful Sonora country, scene of Murietta's exploits, it is the story of a man who, when his farm is ravaged and his wife ravished and slain, embarks upon a career of revenge.

Paramount News, and Selected shorts

SATURDAY, MAY 30

"O'Malley of the Mounted"

with George O'Brien and Irene Ware. Watch him ride and shoot. He captures the wittiest gang of outlaws that ever crossed the border.

Cartoon and serial "Great Air Mystery" with Tailspin Tommy. Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 1

Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in

"Petticoat Fever"

All good things come to those who wait... even to a lonely wireless operator in Labrador.

Paramount News and OUR GANG COMEDY

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Saturday, May 30--DRIFT FENCE with Larry Crabbe and Katharine DeMille.

Sunday and Monday, May 31, June 1--The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS with Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard.

the latter's brother, Ross and Clarence Stroud, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanfill.

Miss Opal Miller spent Sunday with Miss Naomi Hartle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Larcom and three children, Janice, Alonzo, Jr., and Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker 3 miles south of Skeston.

The WPA workers have discontinued work on the north cut ditch and transferred to Skeston on the streets.

Crops generally are looking good through this section, but a good rain would be welcome now.

SCOTT COTTON GROWERS' APPLICATIONS CERTIFIED

About 12,000 Missouri cotton growers whose price adjustment applications are being reaudited in the state cotton office at the Missouri College of Agriculture in

Columbia will receive \$750,000, it was announced this week.

By now, the state office has certified 1672 applications representing 8,756,661 pounds of cotton and a payment of \$79,790 to growers of Scott, Butler, Dunklin, and Pemiscot counties. Distribution payments to date are: Scott, 133 applications representing 307,740 pounds and involving \$6058.46; Butler, 174 applications, 359,674 pounds, \$3409.43; Dunklin, 635 applications, 2,886,400 pounds, \$26,589.90; Pemiscot, 730 applications, 5,198,757 pounds, \$48,912.63.

Betty Lou Shankle entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a bunking party Monday night. The guests were Miss Margaret Fisher, class teacher, Joy Mae Edwards, Evelyn Klein, Jean Cummins, Mary Jane Cummins, Alice Van Horne, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Phillis Harrison, Peggy Malcolm, Mary Lewis and Wilma Ruth Shackleford of Washington, Ind.



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